

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 18, 1937

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

DECORATE CELEBRATE

Coronation Day

IN BLAIRMORE, SOMETHING DOING ALL DAY

West Canadian Brass Band in Attendance

PARADE

The Flag will be unfurled at the school grounds at 11 a.m. Parade will commence from the grounds at 11:30. All school children assemble at school at 10:30 for instruction and distribution of refreshment tickets. Children under school age will be given refreshment tickets at the school grounds only before parade time and they should be accompanied by parent or guardian. DECORATED CARS, FLOATS, BICYCLES, etc., please line up north and south on 7th Ave. leaving State St. clear.

GRAND STAND

Brownies and Girl Guides will give a display in front of the grand stand as soon as parade arrives. Patriotic speeches, songs, etc.

REFRESHMENTS

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Hot Dogs, Candy, etc., can be purchased on the grounds. Children, get your tickets at the school grounds before the parade starts.

SPORTS

Sports of all kinds will take place in the afternoon, including foot racing, jumping, etc. Softball tournaments, Blairmore and Frank only. Prizes for all events.

FIRE WORKS

The Fireworks Display will be the biggest in the Pass and will be under the supervision of experts. Do not fail to see the grand displays, Field Lighting, Rockets, etc.

CAMPFIRE COMMUNITY SING AT 7. Fireworks Display at 9 o'clock.

DANCE

Don't forget the Dance to be held in the Columbus Hall on the eve of Coronation Day, Tuesday, May 11th, sponsored by the ladies of the I.O.D.E. Good Orchestra. Supper, etc.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

On Wednesday evening of this week a high-class concert was given by the Crown's Nest Pass string orchestra, assisted by pupils of Miss Chardon and Mr. W. H. Moser, in the United church at Pincher Creek.

MISSION

at St. Cyril's Church, Bellevue May 9th to 16th

Conducted by Rev. Father Murphy, C.S.S.R., of Calgary

Morning and Evening Services at 7.30

Come and hear the Great Truths of the Catholic Church

HILLCREST MINER LOSES LEG

David Thomas, popularly known as "Dit" Thomas, met with a serious accident at the mine at Hillcrest on Monday afternoon, while preparing to enter the mine with the afternoon shift. He became caught between two trips of loaded mine cars, sustaining such injury to his left leg that it became necessary to amputate it below the knee.

Following the accident, Dr. Rose was called to the scene, and ordered his removal to the hospital, where the operation was performed. Latest report says that he is resting nicely.

"Cappy" Smart, of Calgary, is reported seriously ill.

Private Wire Service

We have now installed a TWO-WAY PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE giving us direct communication to markets in TORONTO, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, VANCOUVER, WINNIPEG and CALGARY. This along with our TICKET SERVICE direct from the floor of the Calgary Stock Exchange, enables us to offer our Clients in the Crows' Nest Pass a Complete Brokerage Service.

ORDERS MAY BE TELEPHONED AT OUR EXPENSE.

J. K. Ringland & Company, Ltd.

Stocks - Bonds - Insurance

Herald Building - Phone 4255 LETHBRIDGE ALBERTA

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	12c
Round Steak	Lb	18c
T-Bone or Sirloin	Lb	20c
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb	12c
Veal Cutlets	Lb	25c
Veal Chops	2 lbs	35c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	18c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	22c
Pork Sausage	Lb	20c
Wieners	Lb	20c
Home Rendered Lard	10-lb pail	1.75
Italian Pork Sausage	Lb	30c
Italian Salami	Lb	45c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	Lb 15c - 2 lbs 25c - 5 lbs 60c	

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday. FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

THE CORONATION CELEBRATION COWLEY WILL CELEBRATE VICTORIA DAY, MAY 24

Since our last issue all committees have been busy, and in the course of another day or two all will be in readiness to guarantee a successful day, except it may be the weather man—and judging by the manner in which we have endured what has been meted out to us for the several months past, we feel that we can depend upon him giving us a suitable brand of weather.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the central school house on Tuesday evening, and very well attended.

According to plans, the big parade will start from the school grounds at 11:30. School children are asked to meet at the school at 10:30, when refreshment tickets will be distributed and instructions given for the opening ceremonies, which will follow in the school grounds at 11. The flag will then be unfurled and a march past will take place.

Decorated cars, floats, bicycles and national costumes will be included in the parade. These are asked to line up north and south on Seventh Avenue, so as to keep State Street clear. They should be in line by 11 o'clock. The West Canadian Collieries' band will be in attendance.

The parade will be routed to cover most of Blairmore, and when arriving at the sports field will be lined up in front of the grand stand, where the Brownies and Girl Guides will give a display and presentations will be made, followed by patriotic addresses by various local speakers. A loud speaker equipment will be installed to enable everyone to hear all.

The sports committee have lined up an excellent list of sports for the children, which will take up the afternoon. There will also be softball tournaments. Prizes will be awarded for all these events.

In the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, there will be a campfire community sing, when everyone will be privileged to stretch their lungs in singing the old rousing songs. Following this the fireworks display, which will no doubt be a worthy windup to a great day. The pyrotechnic display will be as fine as one could see anywhere outside the big cities, and is in the hands of expert operators.

The people of Blairmore and district should take full advantage of this opportunity of seeing a fireworks display, usually confined to much larger centres.

At night a huge bonfire will flare from away up on Turtle Mountain. This will be in charge of the Boy Scouts.

At Bellevue special meetings have been held and committees have made reports of progress towards a good programme. The committee chosen to make the house-to-house canvass for funds reports having met liberal response. They expect to raise sufficient to be able to give each child a Coronation medal, or some other suitable memento. There will be 600 children to provide for.

The day's programme will start out with a big parade from the school grounds, headed by the Bellevue band, at 9:15 a.m. In the parade there will be decorated cars, floats, trucks and bicycles, with prizes for the best in each class. Following the parade, there will be a theatre show for all the children, and to finish off the day a big bonfire at night.

PROMINENT BEAVER MINES RESIDENT PASSES

The death of Sarah, beloved wife of George Ballantyne, of Beaver Mines, occurred at her home on Monday evening after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Ballantyne was in her 59th year; was a bright, genial and beloved character, and will be greatly missed in the district.

She was born of Scotch parents in Bristol, Quebec, and had spent the last 23 years in the municipality

where Mr. Ballantyne has farmed for years and is now operating the post office and a store.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Elva, teaching school at Coalfield, and Alma, attending high school in Pincher Creek.

Funeral took place from the United church at Pincher Creek on Thursday afternoon, Rev. R. Magowan officiating.

Grand dance at night, with Bate-man's orchestra. Dance committee: Ed. Labrie, Jack Welsh and Dick Alexander.

Keep this date open—Monday, May 24th.

ALAN A. CARSWELL PASSES AT LUNDBRECK

The death occurred at his home in Lundbreck early Wednesday morning of Alan A. Carswell, well known proprietor of the L.B.K. Store.

Mr. Carswell was in his sixtieth year, and had been in ill health for some considerable time.

Deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was educated in the Hutcheson Grammar School, where he was a classmate of John Buchan, the present Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. He came to Canada thirty-five years ago, and was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company as accountant for many years at Nelson, B.C., and Edmonton. He has resided in Lundbreck for twenty-one years.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Jean, in Lundbreck. Three brothers reside in Scotland. Funeral services will be conducted at Pincher Creek this afternoon, Rev. Jeffcott officiating.

JOSEPH HOLLOWAY PASSES IN CALGARY

Joseph Holloway, former resident of Frank and Blairmore, passed away at the family residence, 17th Avenue and 13th Street east, Calgary, on Saturday evening, following a brief illness.

Born in Birmingham, England, 77 years ago, the late Mr. Holloway had resided in Calgary for the past twelve years. Latterly he was an employee of the Skyes Imperial warehouse. For a number of years he resided in Blairmore, and for several years occupied the Blossomwood ranch, near Frank.

He saw action overseas with the 192nd Battalion in the Great War. He was a member of St. John's Anglican church, east Calgary.

Mr. Holloway is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; a son, Walter, of Calgary, and two sisters and one brother in Birmingham, England.

Mrs. Holloway predeceased him about a year ago.

The remains were laid to rest in Burnside cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Edmunds returned from England by Wednesday night's train. Mr. Duncan, who went over with him, is due to return in a few days.

At a meeting of the local Lodge of Moose, held in the Anglican hall on Wednesday night, a large class of candidates were initiated.

CORONATION DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$339.65

Subscriptions this week—

Golden Key Group, United church	.50
A. Fantin	.50
S. Dorezo	1.00
F. Wislett	.25
Mark Sartoris	2.00
Evans & Oakes	1.00
Thomas Gushul	.50
G. B. Cantonio	.25
W. J. Fisher	1.00
Good Companion Group, United church	1.00
Jack Patterson	1.00
John A. McDonald (Oakes)	1.00
George Anderson	1.00
Joe Dick	1.00
John A. McDonald (Howe)	1.00
S. G. Hannan	1.00

Total to date \$353.65

In Bank 283.50

Outstanding \$ 70.15

Finance committee—C. J. Tompkins, S. McDowell, D. A. Howe, Mrs. C. A. Fraser, Mrs. S. McKay and Mrs. O. Painter (Frank).

Further contributions to the above fund will be gratefully received by any member of above committee.

C. J. TOMPKINS, Treasurer.

FORMER BLAIRMORE PASTOR PASSES AWAY AT ETZIKOM

James Sergeant, aged 61, postmaster for the past ten years at Etzikom, died suddenly at his post on Friday last. He was formerly postmaster at Faith, also justice of the peace and coroner, and a member of the I.O.O.F.

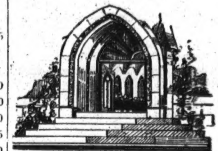
Born in Oldham, Lancashire, England, the late Mr. Sergeant came to Pincher Creek in 1907, shortly afterwards moving to Blairmore, where he was ordained and inducted as Baptist minister. During his ministry here the building known as Central Baptist church was erected on State Street east. It now forms part of a larger structure known as Central United church.

He is survived by his wife, Kate; three daughters, Mrs. C. Traxler and Mrs. W. R. Strommoe, of Etzikom, and Olive, of Calgary; as well as five sons, Joseph, of Calgary; Jack, of Taylorville, Ill.; Earl, of Bridgeville, B.C.; Charles, of Etzikom, and Clifford, of Cochrane. Four brothers also survive, George, of Spokane; Jack and William, of Oldham, England, and Henry, of California. One sister, Mrs. B. Silcox, also resides in Oldham. The remains were laid to rest at Calgary on Thursday afternoon.

SEE ENTERPRISE WINDOWS FOR IMPORTANT EVENTS

Posters displayed in The Enterprise windows as we go to press announce the following important events: Coronation Dance in the Columbus hall on Tuesday, May 11th, under auspices of Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E.; Grand Carnival in the Coleman arena on the nights of May 29th and 31st, under auspices of the Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; Old Time Dance at Twin Butte on Friday, May 21st; Coronation Dance in Coleman Community hall on the night of Wednesday, May 12th, under auspices of the Canadian Legion; Official Opening of the Crows' Nest Lake Pavilion on Tuesday, May 11th; Coronation Whist Drive and Dance in the I.O.O.F. hall at Bellevue on Friday, May 14th, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B.E.S.L.; the big Victoria Day Celebration at Cowley on May the 21th, and the Dominion Day Celebration at Natal-Michel.

At a meeting of the local Lodge of Moose, held in the Anglican hall on Wednesday night, a large class of candidates were initiated.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH Rev. Albert E. Larko, Minister

Sunday Services, May 9th

11 a.m.—Special Mothers' Day Service. Miss Lena Fraser will sing and the entire service will be in keeping with the occasion. The Senior Sunday school will assemble at 10.45 and attend this service.

2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School with a Mothers' Day program in the Sunday school auditorium to which mothers are invited. All are cordially invited to attend.

7.30 p.m.—Constitution Service. All patriotic organizations will attend Divine service with the congregation. Souvenir orders of service will be given to all attending.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Sunday Services next:

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Fraze

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday next, May 9th, is Mothers' Day, and this event will suitably be enlarged upon at the local church services on that day.

Somewhere a mother is waiting, friend,
For a little word of the way you went.

Somewhere a mother is dreaming still
Of her lad who went over the distant hill

To try his fortune and do his best
To rise to the pinnacle and the crest.
Somewhere she wonders, why doesn't he write,
As the long hours wearily take their flight.

Somewhere a mother is longing to know
What you are doing to meet the blow
Of life and struggle—if mastering strength
Has reached to you from her prayers at length;

Somewhere she's rocking her weary heart
Asleep in the shadows of life apart.
Waiting and longing and trusting still,
Her boy may have conquered the long, rough hill.

Somewhere a mother is waiting to-night
To get that letter you ought to write;
Somewhere a mother is sad and lone,
Watching the way of her loved and own;

Following over in thought and dream
His upward struggle toward the gleam;
Somewhere—in city or town or lane—
Go back and see her in dreams again.

When a trip of coal cars at Springfield Junction ran away and hit a passing Canadian National fast express train, six persons were killed and about a dozen injured. The engine and three coaches of the express train were thrown off the track and rolled down an embankment.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia's second five-year plan, the government asserted, has been fulfilled far ahead of schedule.

Merchants of Safed, Palestine, were ordered to pay a collective fine of \$150 (\$740) for attacking an Arab who purchased a watch from a Jew despite the local Arab boycott.

All occupants of a German army plane were killed, when the craft crashed on a training flight on the outskirts of Berlin. The air ministry would not reveal the number killed.

German citizens of military age residing in foreign countries are required to sign the recruiting lists of their local German consulates, under a new government ordinance.

The dowager, Duchess of Roxburgh, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1929 from her mother, Mrs. Mary Golet, of Newport, Rhode Island, died in London recently.

A fixed rate of 32 cents has been placed by the Canadian government on the German mark, in accordance with requirements of the recently adopted Canada-Germany trade agreement.

The royal commission probing Canada's penitentiary conditions will visit England in July to study the "best penal system," Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault, commission chairman, said.

The king invested the Earl of Clarendon with the insignia of Knight of the Order of St. Michael in audience at Windsor castle. The earl has just returned from his term as governor-general of South Africa.

The Earl of Beasborough, former governor-general of Canada, will succeed the late Sir Austen Chamberlain as chairman of the loans committee of the League of Nations, the committee announced.

Steal From U.S. Treasury

Veteran Women Employees Found In Possession Of Stolen Bills

With tears streaming down their wrinkled cheeks, four grey-haired women folded their aprons, and walked out of the United States treasury department, branded as thieves of currency.

Veteran employees all, they had pilfered from the great piles of greenbacks in their charge. Iron bars guarded the windows, secret service had headquarters almost around the corner from them, uniformed guards were at every doorway, yet this quartet of motherly women managed for years—nobody knows how many—to sneak out dollar bills and once in a while a five-spot.

So amazed were treasury officials that they hardly could believe the evidence placed on their desks; evidence consisting of bills snatched by secret service agents, and found in possession of the feminine culprits. The treasury dismissed them promptly, but said they would not be prosecuted, partly because of their long terms in the service, and partly because of the fact that their robberies, even through the years, were believed to have totalled only to a few dollars. Their names were not made public.

Strange Game Of Golf

To Be Played In London From Piccadilly Circus To Bank

Two Londoners have put up a bet for a golf match to be played from Piccadilly Circus to the Bank, the date and time to be kept secret to avoid attracting a "gallery." Probably it will be early on a Sunday morning. The bet is that the players will not complete the course in under fifty strokes. Putter only will be used, and if there are any mishaps, broken windows, for example, the bet will be off. One of the hazards of this particular "course" is that some of the side streets which the players will have to pass slope sharply down to the Embankment, and the ball that goes off the "fairway" may run downhill for a quarter of a mile.

It will be the first "gutter-golf" that London has had since 1919, when a lone golfer covered practically the same course without mishap. Freak golf does not seem to have been very plentiful around London. Perhaps there are two many Scots around. The most spectacular freak game that London has known was played over a suburban course before the war, when a professional played in a complete suit of armor, losing his match—New York Times.

Bees fly no farther for food than is absolutely necessary. They usually confine their foraging to an area within a mile or two of the hive.

France has 40,163 miles of rail ways within her boundaries.

Human Hearts Revived

Are Made To Function Normally After Death

A new machine in which human hearts are revived after death and made to resume their normal blood pumping function was demonstrated before the American College of Physicians.

Dr. William B. Kountz, of Washington University, described how he had brought more than 100 hearts back to normal functioning after they had ceased beating in the human body for as long as six hours and induced them to again take up their rhythmic beating.

He described the device as different from the "glass heart" developed by Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute Nobel prize winner, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The Carrel-Lindbergh device acts as a pump to carry nutrient solutions to a piece of tissue to make it continue living. Dr. Kountz declared.

In the Washington University apparatus, however, the heart is the pump which forces blood through a system of pipes and reservoirs similar to those of the body, and a recent modification makes it possible for an entire liver, kidney or other human organ to be connected to the artificial circulation so that its behavior may be studied in ways not possible within the body.

No effort has been made, the Washington University scientist said, to determine how long a revived human heart would continue to beat after it has been started. "We generally stop them after about six or seven hours, at the conclusion of an experiment. The rigor which they show when doing the work of pumping in the apparatus gives some idea of what a tough piece of muscle the human heart is."

Sweden Will Celebrate

Holding Two-Day Festival To Mark 400-Year Jubilee

On June 19, trumpets from high towers of Gripsholm Castle, near Stockholm, Sweden, will announce the opening of a two-day festival to mark a 400-year jubilee. The celebration will not be confined only to the castle and the island on which it is built, but will turn the entire region for miles around into one huge outdoor festival.

The large lake around the castle will be alive with hundreds of sailboats, motorboats, canoes and a whole navy flotilla, and at night the waves seem to take on extra brilliance, floodlighted by special illumination. Three crack regiments in full dress regalia and with their complete military bands will be quartered in the adjacent countryside. An amphibious force of about 40,000 men, an open air restaurant will serve 20,000.

Gripsholm Castle is associated with Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of his country from foreign yoke and the founder of the Swedish state in its modern form. It was in his day that the castle's famous portrait gallery was started—a collection that has grown through the centuries to practically the largest in Europe. Rooms in the famous castle, at other times not open to the public, will be thrown open to visitors on these special days.

King Gustav, and also the entire royal family and high state dignitaries, will arrive amid historic royal fanfare of trumpets, a procession of horse guards, stirring strains of military and national music, and colorful costumes and uniforms. The king will declare the festivities opened.

U.S. Defences

Declared Inadequate To Cope With Modern Offensive Weapons

The U.S. house appropriations committee approved a \$416,413,382 war department appropriations bill, and criticized the nation's defenses as "unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

The recommended appropriation is \$25,395,677 larger than last year, but the committee stated that "appreciable larger" allocations will be necessary in future budgets if an adequate national defense is to be maintained. The \$416,413,382 is \$358,079 less than President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

The committee said the army was short of tanks, armored cars, semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns, ammunition, towage facilities and motors. It added there is a \$162,000,000 army housing bill pending in the budget bureau; that air bases and stations under the Wilcox Act will cost \$115,000,000; and authorization to expand air corps will mean increased appropriations ranging from \$20,000,000 to \$60,000,000 per year from now until 1940.

The first corkswear patent in the United States was issued to P. Blake in 1860.

SLENDERIZING FROCK A "MUST HAVE" FOR MATRONS' WARDROBE

By Anne Adams



So slenderizing, so full of charm, this captivating frock, even a fashion-alert Matron will deem it a "must have" for her Summer wardrobe. When wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings, and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4371 solve that problem for you. It's a frock that's "right" at all times and so easy to make that you find it pleasant diversion, indeed! Do notice the interesting open V bodice (fill it in with a bit of lace), the caplet sleeves that will keep you cool and carefree, and the slenderizing panel-front that subtracts pounds from your appearance. You'll want to stitch up this becoming model in a variety of colorful fabrics, or choose a pretty cotton or silk print! Pattern 4371 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Memorial Unveiled

King George Takes Part In Ceremony At Windsor, England

In the shadow of ancient Windsor castle, the king unveiled a memorial to his father—"George V.—first sovereign of the house of Windsor"—and said he regarded it not only as a new association between the royal family and his royal borough, but "also a link with another Windsor in the great Dominion of Canada."

The memorial, a simple cenotaph, is a joint gift of the people of Windsor, Berkshire, and Windsor, Ontario.

Leonardo da Vinci was the first to explain that the partial illumination of the darker portion of the moon was furnished by reflection of sunlight from the earth.

Tides are caused by the attraction of the moon's gravity. As the earth turns, the moon attracts the water in the ocean and raises a bulge in it. The bulge is the tide.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!



In Canada the snow is off the sandlots and the boys are getting ready for baseball. In England the same atmosphere prevails, only the boys are itching to play cricket. Our picture shows a group of schoolboys being coached by Big Bill Bowes, a professional bowler at Lord's Club in England.

Stone Quarries Of Canada

Now Supplying Most Of The Demand For Building Purposes

Canadian quarries are now supplying most of the domestic demand for building stones, whereas a few years ago practically all requirements were imported. This change has come about largely as a result of the knowledge gained from research that Canadian stones compare favourably in quality with those from outside sources.

Ontario is the chief stone-producing province, and is followed in order by Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. Limestone comprises 80 per cent. of all the stone quarried in the Dominion, and in addition to its use in the lime and building stone industry, enters directly or indirectly into many manufacturing industries. The Tyn-dall limestone of Manitoba, Quebec limestone of Ontario, Nova Scotia sandstone, and marble and granites of wide range and colour can be seen in many buildings throughout the Dominion.

A few years ago, in the course of a survey of limestone resources in Canada, the Department of Mines and Resources discovered deposits of impure limestone in the Niagara peninsula, Ontario, highly suitable for the manufacture of rock wool, one of the most efficient insulating products on the market. Since then an important industry has been established, five companies now being in production, and the product enjoys a steadily increasing demand.

Might Occur Again

Great Lakes Region Shaken By Earthquake In 1663

Earthquakes, rivaling in destructive power the catastrophes suffered in San Francisco and Japan, are seen by Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan as a distinct probability for the Great Lakes region, and Dr. A. P. Coleman, of Toronto, while he thinks Dr. Hobbs' predictions "extreme" and "alarmist," considers the probability worth considering.

The fact that this area was rocked by a tremendous "quake" in 1663 is one reason for Dr. Hobbs' assumption that the region is still liable to earthquakes. Records made by the Jesuits at that time indicate that this catastrophe was of major dimensions.

Since that date, there have been minor shocks at recurrent intervals and Dr. Hobbs believes that these are safety valves and that the more frequent they are, the longer a devastating quake may be deferred.

Cause of these disturbances is the glacial ice sheets which once covered North America to the depth of one to two miles. One million years ago, scientists say, the ice began to form; only about 25,000 years ago did it begin to recede. The earth, relieved of the pressure of the ice, is now regaining its original contour. Dr. Coleman believes that the movement has virtually ceased, and that the earth is back to normal. Any shocks we may experience such as that of Halloween, 1935, are minor readjustments, he declares.

"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?"

"No, mum; you'll have to get that at the chemist's."

Elephants are not afraid of mice, as a popular superstition would have you believe.

Golf balls first were made of horsehide cases stuffed with feathers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 9

ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER

Golden text: The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working. James 5:16.
Lesson: Genesis, Chapter 18.
Devotional reading: I John 3:21-24.

Explanations And Comments

Abraham Entertains Angels Unawares, Gen. 18:1-8. "And Jehovah appeared unto Abraham" as Abraham sat at his tent entrance one noon in Hebron, the first verse reads, and in the second verse "three men" appear suddenly on the scene. Abraham received the strangers hospitably, had water brought for their feet and had a sumptuous repast prepared for them.

Abraham Learns the Purpose of the Visit to Sodom, and Makes Supplication for the People, Gen. 18:20-33. Because the cry that called for punishment had reached Jehovah from Sodom and Gomorrah, Jehovah is represented as saying, "I will go down now, and see whether they have done altogether according to the cry of it, which is come down unto me; and if not, I will know."

The expression means that in his visitations on men God acts with absolute justice and a perfect knowledge of all the circumstances. (Dummelow.) Abraham's compassion is aroused at the thought of the righteous perishing with the wicked. He knows that God is perfectly just and infinitely merciful; he will intercede in their behalf. While two of the celestial visitors continue on their way to Sodom, Abraham remains standing before Jehovah, and begs him to save the righteous, and avert his righteous ones in the city. Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? he judges.

Encouraged by the promise of Jehovah to spare the city for the sake of the righteous, Abraham boldly makes one request after another, that the city be spared for the sake of the righteous. Righteous boldness makes one request after another, that the city be spared for the sake of the righteous. Righteous men, then for the sake of forty, of thirty, of twenty, of ten. Jehovah promises all that Abraham asks, and departs while Abraham returns to his home. We are left to assume that there were not even ten righteous men in the city of Sodom, and that, had there been, the city would have been spared.

The Fate of the Cities and of Lot and his Family, Gen. 19:1-26. Lot and his family, however, were spared. Learning about the justice and mercy of God, continued on their way to the plain, and were welcomed by the inhabitants of Sodom tried to seize them and ill treat them, but were rescued by the angels. The wickedness of the people was proved. Only people who are wicked are found. Lot and his wife and two daughters, and they made their way to the east, and wrote periods on the way.

Not Immune To Attack

Canada Must Need Britain's Help Badly Some Time

Senator Molloy says 90 per cent. of the people of Canada are opposed to Canada's taking part in another European war. He added: "If Great Britain enters a war in which Canada has no interest, Great Britain will have to fight it out alone as far as I am concerned."

The senator means to make him a champion is a true perception of the interests of Canada. These lie in the preservation of Britain and the Empire as the bulwark of stability in a world threatened with disruption. If Britain enters another, Canada will have interests in it.

It may be true that 90 per cent. of the people of Canada are opposed to taking part in another European war. In that day it will be her real interests may leave them no choice. It is possible that 90 per cent. of the people of Ethiopia would have been opposed to taking part in a war with Italy if Mussolini had left them alone. He did not leave them alone and they had to fight.

That is one of the difficulties in this mad world—people won't leave a man or a nation alone. Canada has only 10,000,000 people in a country with wide open spaces, while crowded nations elsewhere are clamoring for land for their surplus populations. Some day one of these nations is going to leave Canada alone. In that day it will be her real interest to have Britain handy with help—Toronto Telegram.

The Busy Beaver

L. E. Cropp likes the beavers on his farm at Jerseyville, Illinois, but they do provoke him. They are building a dam which will stop up an outlet and make a lake on his farm 40 feet deep and spread it over 30 acres. It now covers 10 acres. "I think a lot of these little fellows, but I don't want that pipe stopped," he said. "Of course, they want all the water they can get. But I feel as if 10 acres is all I can let them have."

Some of England's finest fleeces come from Orkney and Shetland, where sheep feed on seaweed.

Robins, sparrows and thrushes often live to the age of 25 years.

Gardening

In the smaller types of easily grown flowers are the alpacas. They are white and dainty and useful for edging. These will grow in partial shade. Shamrock, edging plants, Portulaca is also recommended. It is a spreading plant with bright yellow, red and pink wax-like flowers. It thrives in bright sunshine and dry soil, and requires little care. In the latter category are some nasturtiums, marigolds, calceolarias and petunias.

Zinnias, giant, medium or dwarf size, offer a range of bloom that the busy person can plant with certain satisfaction of a big display of bloom. These, except for the tiny affair with close button-like flowers, are large plants. The bigger ones will make a height of 18 inches to two feet or more. Colors cover a wide range from dull red, bronze and yellow to bright red and pinks. The blooms somewhat resemble the rose. They grow well in almost any part of Canada.

Experienced gardeners often make it a rule to try at least one new variety of vegetable every year. For the "green" enthusiast a big plant of Swiss Chard will provide an abundance of meals. It is worth investigating as a salad vegetable. Beans which come along about midsummer and later. Broccoli, a sort of refined cauliflower. Radish, a refined turnip, and Red Cabbage and Yellow Tomatoes will lend interest to the regular types and provide a slightly different flavor. In many places egg plants and peppers can be grown and will appear in the garden. Beans must be started early indoors. The red type of the latter can be used as a pleasant filling for sandwiches. In the melon family will be Muskmelon and Watermelon, certain varieties of which can be produced in a surprisingly little area of Canada; there is also the little individual Acorn or Watermelon Squash which is a big improvement over their rather watery "water" ones. Tender white radishes lengthens the season for this vegetable. The seeds of extra early Lenten type will do the trick for corn.

Tourists Using Trailers

See Health Menace If Adequate Provision Not Made As To Sanitary Conditions

Health authorities are concerned over the numbers of campers and trailers that might follow the increase in trailer life if adequate provisions are not made as to sanitary conditions.

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, in a statement issued from the headquarters of the Health League of Canada, says that among the specific problems created by the annual motor traffic of people who live "by the way" are the matter of safe milk and water and sanitary disposal of waste.

"Safe water," he says "may commonly be had in most localities. In the case of a doubtful supply the water may be boiled, or treated with chemicals supplied by the Health Department. If pasteurized milk is not obtainable, the milk used should be heated to 142 to 145 degrees F. and held at this temperature for 30 minutes. The milk should be stored in a clean container. The milk should be heated to 142 to 145 degrees F. and held at this temperature for 30 minutes. The milk should be stored in a clean container. The milk should be heated to 142 to 145 degrees F. and held at this temperature for 30 minutes. The milk should be stored in a clean container."

Sanitary disposal problems offer the chief danger, as sources of water supply may easily become polluted. Some means of overcoming the difficulties faced by tourists must be devised. The statement by the Health League's statement and the suggestion is offered that the provincial governments provide the necessary accommodation and that a general policy as to tourist regulations be adopted.

Old Plot Discovered

Papers Reveal Plan To Liberate Napoleon From St. Helena

A Napoleon fan plot by which the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte hoped to escape from rocky St. Helena Island in a balloon is disclosed by James B. Bagley, School committee member of Cranston, Rhode Island, and one of the few St. Helena natives in America.

Letters arranging for the escape that never was attempted were sent to Napoleon secreted in cheeses by friends in France.

Bagley, who is 81, St. Helena when 17, said that the balloon smuggled from France was to take the fallen Emperor from the island far to sea, where he was to be picked up by a ship.

Though Napoleon was closely guarded by British troops, the plot never was discovered by his guards, Bagley said, and was learned by natives only through a house servant who discovered a letter when cutting into one of the cheeses.

Napoleon spent six years on St. Helena before he died in 1821.

Just before the Woolworth stores developed air-down-strikes trouble, a lady dropped into one and asked a salesgirl if they carried compasses. "We have them for drawing circles, Madam," the girl said, "but not for going places."

Spoiled Bread?

Watch your Yeast!

Royal protects you against home-baking failures



PHIEW! IT'S SPOILED AGAIN. I SHOULD HAVE USED ROYAL

Royal is always full-strength... pure! Each cake sealed in an air-tight wrapper

APPEZIZING bread must be a fine-textured, sweet-flavored—with no hint of sourness or "yeasty" taste.

Your yeast is important. Royal is always dependable... the only dry yeast that comes sealed in air-tight wrappers. It's full-strength... free from impurities. Seven out of 8 Canadian housewives today depend on Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results—even months after they buy Royal. It stays fresh. For 50 years, Royal has been the symbol of highest quality.

Don't take chances with inferior yeasts. Always use Royal! Get a package today!

Send for FREE booklet

To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the sponge at an even temperature.

The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free copy of the book, giving 3 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cake, buns and rolls.

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BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

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Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

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Would Cut Expenses

If Professor's Idea For Appeasing Hunger Would Work

The next time you are hungry, don't buy a big steak—just chew a match stick.

That is the advice Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiology professor, gave colleagues at a conference in Norman, Oklahoma.

"Chew matches, soda straws or anything handy the next time hunger gnaws and you'll feel better," said Dr. Carlson, an authority on hunger, thirst and appetite mechanisms.

Turkeys, in their natural state, roost in trees.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the matter. Run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage should be treated with a simple, safe, and effective remedy.

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THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

So the morning after, I rode off in William Marshall's wagon on my way to Mono Mills. The team spanked along the Dundas Road west from Toronto, and, turning northward, we travelled slowly over rough roads to Malton on the Sixth line of Chinguacousy. We lodged the night after at a roadside at Tullamore.

Bright and early in the morning, we were up and on our way again. William Marshall was big-hearted enough to be kindly in his quiet way to the little urchin riding beside him into a strange world. The flight of the wild pigeons, and the flow of the cedar-clad water brook, were leisurely explained as the creaking wagon lumbered slowly along. The country gradually became rough and broken. A great hill stretched up suddenly before us; and along its crest a small, fleshy cloud passed slowly by, like a flock of sheep newly washed clean.

"Oh! Sir," I cried, in childish dismay, "how will we ever get up that powerful big hill?"

"Just like a little," said the man, "and we'll lick that little old hill once we get a hold of him."

And true enough the hill gradually melted away, in wondrous wise, to disclose a still greater one to threaten us.

"Oh, Sir!" I exclaimed, clutching his arm, "how will we ever get up that terrible big hill?"

"Patric!" Mr. Marshall told me, "you and I didn't cross the great stormy ocean to be scared by little hills, or aught else. We Irish fellows just go up to things like that and give them a good going."

The man's conversation was fine for shortening a journey, what with the frolicking thoughts that chased one another through my head.

Early in the afternoon we pulled up at Henderson's blacksmith shop, in the heart of the town. The blacksmith, at that iron forge at Mono Mills as the smith beat a glowing horseshoe into shape amid a spray of shower of flying stars. Out on the wind to smelt the metal, drifts of the peat-like smoke of the forge and the pungent smell of a hoof burned in the fitting.

Michael Costigan bestirred himself to rest a spare wagon wheel left in the repair as our team had passed. The huge Irishman wrought earnestly over the hot tyre, his tongue sticking out the corner of his mouth in a curious way.

His lion, as "clink" clink, clink, as the turkey's egg was standing by.

"It'll no bolt, Mike Costigan!" the child cried to his father. "It'll no bolt, Mike Costigan!"

"Holt your tongue!" the father barked back at him. "Faith if you had a hand as tight as that around your body at the belly button you'd be a cheap little lad to feed."

Some one whistled the blacksmith's tune, "Horry O'More."

The Costigan was treated to the song:

Now who is this grimy-faced man that we hear,

Directing the world as he hammers our gear?

O, the noise he makes would split any one's ear!

Sure 'tis Michael, the blacksmith at Mono.

Later in the afternoon we drove to the farm where the yellow briar grows. It was Friday, the 24th of September, 1847, a beautiful day, fair and clear after the rains. At that point young Marshall shouldered his axe and a sack of grub, and fared on foot up-country along a blasted tree to conquer his kingdoms. The little cabin went up in short order. The rest of his scanty supplies were then

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

Marin to go

The liver should work out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this is not doing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just drops in the bowels, and blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

A new liver movement is always kept at the case. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes them good. Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. They make the bile flow freely. They do not hurt you. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

his wife, both living in; two good, old, small Marshall children, and young Paddy Slater.

After supper I sat on the wash bench by the side of the back kitchen door. There was a pile of clothes on, with the tiny noises of small creatures stirring in the early twilight; and in between, I could hear the sound of the grasses growing.

Little Charlie Marshall strolled up to show me a big wart he had picked himself on. Then I helped the hired man fetch water from the well. It was a curious contraption, that well.

A long, stout pole had been teetered on the crotch of an elm post planted some feet back. A bucket and rope were attached at one end, and the other end was well weighted. Letting the bucket down for water hoisted the weighted end of the pole. When the bucket was filled, one just staidied it, and up it came, neat and easy-like, with no strain or slopping.

That night I was sent to bed up a ladder into the loft over the back kitchen.

"Patric!" Mr. Marshall called up. "I wish you a good night. God have you in His keeping."

It was lonely up there for awhile, but I soon discovered my little folk coming with me. I could hear the pixies playing about in the walls and every now and again a little fellow went "tick-tick" like a watch.

"Tick-tick" to let me know he was guarding over me. A boy feels all right with friends like that about it. It had been a long day, filled with excitement and diversions. I had need of a stretch, so to sleep I went.

One of the fairies pulled my leg in the early morning; but I was slow in grabbing him. When I rubbed my eyes, the windows of the day were opening in the east. All I saw was a fat grey squirrel cocked on a nearby bush. By the richness of his eyes I could tell, however, he had been seeing rare goings-on.

They found out many intimate things about antiquity by digging among the ruins; in like manner the story of any country is told by the houses that have been built upon it.

The first dwelling on the Marshall farm was a small log shanty built in the spring of 1837, and when I arrived on the place it was doing service as a pig pen. Its walls were built of cedar logs small enough for one man to hold them into place.

At the corners they were neatly notched. The space between them were chinked with moss and the roof of the cabin was covered with slabs of tamarack bark. An axe blade was the only iron used about its original construction.

William Marshall's father had been an early settler among the Lutherans around Casheh in Markham Township. The family was a large one; and on rising seventeen years, the lad, Willie, went out to work as a hired man. By the spring of 1837, he had laid aside £45, Halifax currency; and with part of his savings he bought a 200-acre homestead of his own in the unbroken wilderness among the hills of Mono.

He was attracted to the place by the beech, oak and hard maple, and the floating boulders of limestone, which, to his mind, gave strength to his soil.

Early in May of that year, he got a lift for himself and his dunnage as far as Campbell's Cross. At that point young Marshall shouldered his axe and a sack of grub, and fared on foot up-country along a blasted tree to conquer his kingdoms. The little cabin went up in short order. The rest of his scanty supplies were then

packed in; and the lad set to work felling timber in order to make land. His working equipment consisted of two axes, a whetstone, and a musket. Every week he went a tidy step to a neighbour for his batch of bread. His other provisions were molasses, nobly, and speckled brook trout that fry deliciously, as you know, in a pan over a slow fire.

The sweetest meal man ever ate was these little Molasses Cakes.

By the middle of August, Marshall had chopped seven acres of heavy hardwood timber; and the field he made stands to this day as evidence of his feat. A rail fence went around the hollow the next spring; and we have been felling fine stones along its lines since for so many years that no one has since had courage to attempt to alter the boundaries of the field. It was not, however, a case of falling one tree after another. The axeman started at one side of the clearing he was making, and, chopping into the standing trees to weaken them, prepared for a great windmill about the old oak side and lay the trunks in windrows convenient for the burning. It was a job for an expert; but there was an expert on the job.

After Marshall had patiently chopped his way across the field in this fashion, neighbors came over to lend him a hand in starting the falling. The roar was deafening as the trees toppled one another over in their lowering folds.

Lower sounds the axe, redoubting strokes on stroke, the forest hurled his oaks.

Heedless of the echoing groan the thickets brown, then rustling, cracking, crashing, thunder down.

—The Irish Reader.

That season, William Marshall chopped and prepared logs for a stable and a house. The frosts of winter found him at the old oak side of his father's farm at Casheh for the winter.

On the 7th of December he was at the burning of Montgomery's tavern. What he actually went down to do at that scene in the Canadian Rebellion of '37 has always remained shrouded in a pious mystery. I suspect he was with a party of farm boys who marched down Yonge Street to give Sir Francis Bond Head and his government a taste of the market and the crops they had.

On hearing the scene of action, they found the rebels' affairs in such a plight that, to get neatly out of the scrape, the North York yeoman declared stoutly they had marched down to maintain law and order in Toronto town.

(To Be Continued)

A Japanese Princess

Eldest Daughter Of Emperor Chose To Study English

She is a slender, bobbed-haired girl, dressed in a midday blouse and pleated skirt who takes her turn with a broom and goes to school just like any other 11-year-old. That is Princess Teru, eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan, and much beloved among the people of the island Empire.

She starts each morning in a class with 30 other girls of noble birth at the exclusive Peeres' School studying geography, science, history and mathematics.

With five of her classmates, Princess Teru takes her turn one day each week in sweeping the schoolroom, oiling the floor, dusting and making tea for the teacher and other pupils.

Princess Teru is a little princess charming of an imperial family that goes back almost 3,000 years, lives a once-blessed life which balances ancient ritual and 20th century modernism. She sleeps in a western bed, eats meals and dresses for the most part in western clothes. But on occasion she must wear brocade garments woven five centuries ago, and perform age-old rites.

The princess lives in a small, unpretentious house which was built especially for her several years ago in the vast Imperial Palace enclosure. She shares this now with her two younger sisters. The girls see their mother at least once each day, and always spend Sunday with their parents.

In selecting the one foreign language she preferred to study, Princess Teru upset precedent and, instead of learning French, she chose English. From the first the princess has shown a pronounced aptitude in her science courses.

Flying squirrels do not fly. The fact that a squirrel can fly the fore and hind limbs enables them only to glide.

In the latitude of the northern United States, the crescent moon is on its back in winter and more erect in summer.

Animals grow live, and feel; plants grow live; minerals only grow.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Use time and again because of kidney and bladder troubles. Your system will feel better. Your back will feel better. Your head will feel better. Your feet will feel better. Your stomach will feel better. Your bowels will feel better. Your nerves will feel better. Your blood will feel better. Your skin will feel better. Your hair will feel better. Your teeth will feel better. Your eyes will feel better. Your ears will feel better. Your nose will feel better. Your mouth will feel better. Your throat will feel better. Your chest will feel better. Your lungs will feel better. Your heart will feel better. Your stomach will feel better. Your bowels will feel better. Your nerves will feel better. Your blood will feel better. Your skin will feel better. Your hair will feel better. Your teeth will feel better. Your eyes will feel better. Your ears will feel better. Your nose will feel better. Your mouth will feel better. Your throat will feel better. Your chest will feel better. 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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 7, 1937

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Turning from the city newspapers to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme, and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by glaring shattering of the Decalogue. One gets the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Scandals are rarely published in the country newspapers, but if it so happens that decency demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town people, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills.

Some times people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—The Christian Science Monitor.

CLARENCE DARROW

AND INTEREST

"Violence never accomplishes much. If men substituted reason and understanding for violence."—Clarence Darrow, the great legal mind and philosopher, was talking about sit-down strikes when he spoke these words in Chicago last month.

But on careful analysis, you find a close resemblance in principle between the method Alberta adopted to deal with the big problem of high interest rates, and that employed by the sit-down strikers. Both refuse to arbitrate, discuss the question from both sides, and then work out a mutual agreement. Both bull-headedly plunge, merely hoping for results and forgetting the consequences. But leave the sit-down strikers for now.

Saskatchewan chose the intelligent method of dealing with the interest problem. The government, representing the people, sat down across the table with mortgage companies, representing the money men who invested their money in farm lands in the West—many of them farmers in Eastern Canada and their money their entire life savings—and an agreement satisfactory to both sides was worked out last fall.

Alberta—while interest is not being paid; in fact, the government has so far failed to find a legal method of reducing it. The position of the man who contracted to pay say eight per cent in this province today is as un-

A PRAYER FOR THE KING'S REIGN

O God, the Ruler over Earth and Sea, Grant us Thy guidance in the reign to be:
Grant that our King may make this ancient land
A realm of brothers, working mind and hand
To make the life of man a fairer thing:
God grant this living glory to the King,
Grant to our Queen the strength that lifts and shares
The daily burden that a monarch bears;
Grant to them both Thy holy help to give
The hopeless hope, the workless means to live:
The light to see, and skill to make us see,

Where ways are bad, what better ways may be
And grace to give to working minds the zest
To reach exalted things beyond their best:
Grant to them peace, and Thy divine peace,
The joy of making human wars to cease:
Make wise the councils of the men who sway
The Britain here, the Britains far away:
And grant us all, that every rightness will be
In this beginning reign may be fulfilled.

—John Masfield, Poet Laureate.

Did you ever see a telegrapher walk or drive a whole block without stopping? Well, he just can't do it, he's been trained that way, for on the average every twentieth word he hears is the command or notation "Stop!"

Mrs. Colin Groff, formerly of Lethbridge, left Edmonton Sunday to join her husband in Halifax, where they will reside in future. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Wilfred Groff, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Groff. Mr. Groff is tourist publicity commissioner for the province of Nova Scotia.

At the Cranbrook hotel recently, Rev. Father George Burns was the dinner guest of ministers of several of the other churches of the city, Rev. F. V. Harrison, of the Anglican officiating; Rev. J. F. Bell, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. R. W. Hardy, of the United church, and Rev. E. E. King, of the Baptist church. It was in the nature of a farewell to Father Burns, who is leaving shortly to take up his new work at Penticton.

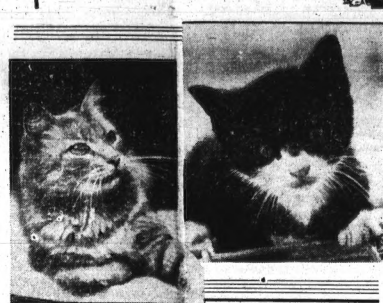
The annual report of the Boy Scouts Association for 1936, presented at the annual meeting of April 24th at Ottawa, showed a total membership of 85,946, an increase over 1935 of 5,345. The figures for the different sections of the movement were: Wolf Cubs 31,120; Scouts 44,491; Lone Scouts 577; Sea Scouts 319; Rover Sea Scouts 211; leaders of all ranks 6,980; Rover Scouts 2,693. Alberta's membership was 8,052.

J. H. Blackmore, social credit floor leader in parliament, told his constituents in Lethbridge last week that he "did not expect that we shall achieve social credit in the near future. Every great reform has required years to be worked out." He did not talk that way during the campaign in 1935. If he had, he would not have been elected. In those days the "fountain pen" and "82¢ a month," were the rallying cries—Macleod Gazette.

certain as the future of the provincial government itself.

Saskatchewan—all mortgage interest rates of the companies have been reduced down to six per cent for the last six months, as compared with former rates of upward of seven per cent.

In other words, Saskatchewan has obtained RESULTS. That is the important consideration. Alberta has not.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CAT PORTRAITS

Did the photographer say, "Watch the birdie"? This command ought to mean something to a cat, but, as a matter of fact, these poses were obtained by dangling a bright object near the camera.

IT is natural for an amateur photographer, according to his tastes and interests, to become intrigued with one kind of picture subject: animals, machinery, trees, skyscrapers, wild life, marine views, and what not. The result, often, is that he finds himself pursuing a fascinating hobby within a hobby—searching for and photographing interesting types of his favorite picture subject.

One of the most enjoyable and challenging of one-subject hobbies is making portraits of cats. You soon learn that the mature cat is an animal of many expressions, and that he rarely fails to reward you with an interesting one. You discover, also, that cats have individuality, even those of the same breed. Consequently, in making cat portraits you obtain a variety of distinctive studies.

Sometimes—and this is the challenging part of cat photography—you need something more than photographic skill to be successful. When it comes to posing for the camera, the feline is often a perverse creature. Dogs beyond the puppy stage are generally obedient, but, to keep a cat in front of the lens, it is usually necessary to entertain him. Even then, Thomas is likely to "take a walk" out of the view finder, with complete indifference to what you say to him or about him. He has a mind of his own. Hence, there will be times when you will need Christian patience and an assistant to recover

"Hey, diddle-diddle, the cat and the fiddle, Old Abie's gone over the moon."

The marriage took place at Cowley on April the 6th of Miss Julia Lemire, of Macleod, to Mr. Romeo Thibert, of Cowley, Rev. Father Sullivan officiating. The young couple have taken up residence in Red Deer. Romeo and Juliet are now united.

Many Social Crediters, whose terms of office in groups have expired, have declined to accept nomination for re-election "for business reasons." Yes, and that might be said of practically everyone but the cabinet in Alberta, for all business is suffering but theirs.

A traveler said to the conductor of a slow American train: "Does this railroad allow passengers to give advice?" The conductor replied gruffly that he guessed so. "It occurred to me," said the traveler, "that it would be as well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and bolt it on to the rear, for what is to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting one of the passengers?"

When you hear a politician releasing high sounding phrases about taxing the rich or taking from the rich their surplus profits, you are listening to a demagogue who is talking for effect and who knows that the result he advocates has never been, and never will be attained. It is the common people who pay, have always paid and always will pay.—British Journal, S.D.

Canada's fastest airplane, a monoplane that can whisk six passengers along at 245 miles per hour, became the property of the Dominion on Monday. The low-winged Lockheed was taken over from Fairchild Aircraft by Major J. H. Tudhope, of the transport department's airways division. It has been flown to Montreal from Los Angeles. Its cruising speed is to be the 212 miles per hour.

PROTEST GAS TAX BOOST

A delegation of motorists of New York State which went to Albany last month to protest against boosting the state gasoline tax to 4 cents presented a convincing list of reasons why they shouldn't be singled out as victims of a budget-bolstering tax grab.

Whether one agrees with what they said is beside the point. One of the brass-tack arguments however is something tax authorities might consider. Jas. J. Cotter, a publisher of automobile trade magazines presented figures that showed a reduction of the tax to 3 cents increased consumption of gasoline more than 13,000,000 gallons a month resulting in employment of 2,300 men; while boosted gas taxes in other states caused business to fall off from 10 to 20 per cent, with corresponding recovery when the extra cent was removed.

Even hard-pressed governments can't afford to forget the fable of the goose and the golden eggs. Taxation may defeat its own purpose, a circumstance that enlightened self-interest should seek to avoid. This is altogether apart from the larger economic considerations involving unemployment.

TOURIST FOLDERS DEPICT NUMEROUS VACATION AREAS

Now that the summer season is approaching, tourists are seeking information about various resorts and, with this in mind, transportation companies have prepared a variety of literature depicting places of interest suitable for a holiday inland or by ocean shore. In this connection, the Canadian National Railways have now available five attractive illustrated folders in color dealing with a host of particularly fine summer resorts and vacation areas in various parts of Canada. These folders give in ample description of the delightful Maritime Provinces by the Atlantic; Historic Quebec, Canada's old-world province; the vacation playgrounds in the central Province of Ontario; the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Coast, including the Triangle Tour. Each of these publications is replete with a new series of photographs which give a comprehensive idea of the richness of scenery typical of each territory and the many activities typical of outdoor life across Canada.

We can now expect more of it from Edmonton. The government has purchased a new bull.

Reduced Fares

for

CORONATION DAY

Between all stations in Canada

SINGLE FARE and ONE QUARTER

for Round Trip

Going May 11 to 2 p.m. May 12

Return until May 13, 1937

SIMILAR LOW FARES for VICTORIA DAY, May 24

Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

A "finishing school" is said to be a place where girls who have any lingering respect for their parents go to have it removed.

Eighteen months or more ago, people of Alberta were looking forward to the establishment of a fountain pen factory in the province.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

BY GOLLY, WHEN I SEE HOW SOME OF MY PATRONS ARE ASKING AGENTS BY INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING, I'M TEMPTED TO QUIT MY JOB AND BECOME A PROSPEROUS ADVERTISER MYSELF



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TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

District News

From Our Own Correspondents

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The closing of the local Caledonian Society for the summer months took the form of a banquet held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday last. Following the banquet, a programme and business meeting took place, with the following being elected to office: Mr. N. McDonald, hon. president; Mr. T. H. Duncan, hon. vice-president; Mr. John Kerr, senior, president; Mrs. D. H. McDonald, vice-president; Mr. F. Wolstenholme, treasurer; Mr. I. Hutton, secretary; Mr. C. R. Ritchie, auditor; Mr. A. Christie, organist; ladies' executive—Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mrs. C. R. Ritchie, Mrs. D. T. Hutton, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. I. Hutton; gents—Messrs. W. Kerr, D. T. Hutton, J. Curry and C. R. Ritchie. Rev. John Wood, of Hillcrest, was elected chaplain. It was decided to hold the annual picnic on the first Wednesday in July at Passburg. A short dance brought a successful evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Long, senior, left Thursday last for Regina, Sask., where they will make their home. During their years of residence here, Mr. and Mrs. Long have made many friends who wish them every success and happiness in their new home.

Miss Margaret White, of Vancouver, arrived here Sunday to spend a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters.

Mr. Alie Mattson left on Saturday night to spend a vacation with relatives at Mullin, Idaho.

Mr. Kulman was a week end visitor to Blackie.

James Tutt was a Fernie visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin and little daughter were week end visitors to Calgary.

Miss Olive Goodwin arrived on Sunday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin.

Dick Miller was a week end visitor to Calgary.

Mrs. J. McAndrew, of Calgary, is spending a few days here with her daughters, Mrs. A. Goodwin and Mrs. B. Eccleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cousens, Mr. R. T. Johnson and Mrs. I. Haysom are Calgary visitors for a few days, where Mr. Johnson is attending a conference of representatives of Associated Grocers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foot and son Robert were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. J. Shevels left on Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit to England. This is her first visit back in sixteen years. A number of her friends gathered at the depot to wish her bon voyage.

Among the Bellevue people who spent Saturday in Lethbridge were Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, Jessie and James; Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaye and Mr.

and Mrs. F. Padgett and daughters Hilda and Lily.

Norman Stewart, who has spent the past three weeks renewing old acquaintances here, returned to his duties in the Royal Bank at Innisfail on Monday.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The concert held in the Union hall on Thursday in aid of the United church was well attended. Several selections were rendered by the Crows' Nest Pass string orchestra, under the direction of W. H. Moser. Piano solos were rendered by Freda Antrobus, Doris Hales and Mae Powell. Violin solos by Lawrence Fisher, George Kerr and Frank Hosok.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and family were visitors to Mountain View over the week end.

D. C. Thomas sustained an injury on Monday that necessitated the amputation of his left leg below the knee. He is reported progressing favorably in the Hillcrest hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlam were Lethbridge visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lozza are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Catherine and Helen Rose returned home from Edmonton on Wednesday, where they had been in attendance at the University of Alberta.

Rev. John Wood, his son Jack and Mrs. R. Crichton accompanied Mrs. Wood to the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary last week end. Mrs. Wood had been ill for some time, and took a turn for the worse. Report from Calgary, however, states that she is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards and family were visitors to Lethbridge over the week end.

Mr. Dutton, of Blaimore, took charge of the United church service on Sunday in the absence of Mr. Wood.

The interior of St. Theresa's church is being remodelled.

The pupils of Hillcrest school will hold a parade in costume on Coronation Day, after which sports will be held and refreshments served on the football field.

In a basketball game here last week, Blaimore juniors defeated Hillcrest juniors 25 to 17.

The Hillcrest junior baseball club held a meeting in the community hall for the purpose of organizing for the coming season. Officers elected were: R. D'Ercole, president; T. Schmeidel, secretary, Roscoe Delini, manager, and C. Richards coach. With their full last year's team and several new prospects, the juniors have hopes of a very successful season.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. J. Snyder was a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek for a few days this week.

Mrs. D. M. McIsaac and two children, of Calgary, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian and other relatives and friends in the village.

A. Beadon, of the Porcupine Hills district, is seriously ill in hospital at Pincher Creek.

The community hall at Lundbreck was filled to capacity on Friday night last, when a very successful dance was staged under the auspices of the Girl Guides. After expenses, a neat sum was added to their fund. A very jolly time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, of Claresholm, paid a visit to Earl Matthews and family here on Sunday last.

On Saturday afternoon—last the Ladies' Aid of the United church held a very successful sale of aprons and home cooking and candies in the Masonic hall. The tea tables were tastefully decorated with bouquets of yellow daffodils and orange and purple Iceland poppies. On this occasion the weather was perfect, and a large crowd was present. The guessing

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Tally-Ho! Tantivy! Lights! Camera!



Trophies of a night "Picture Hunt"

THE "Treasure Hunt" and the "Scavenger Party," so popular in recent years as a form of amusement for night social gatherings, now have a rival in the "Picture Hunt."

Instead of going out to find concealed "treasures" or queer objects in the highways and byways, the participants go out with their cameras and bring back night photographs. The negatives are developed and printed while the contestants are at supper, dancing, or otherwise amusing themselves. Prizes are awarded to the takers of the most successful pictures.

Is this exciting? Each participant is given a considerable list of subjects from which he or she may make a choice of one or more—such as "Street Scene," "Waterfront Scene," "Night Club," "Theater Entrance," "Traffic Policeman," "Hotel Chef" and the like.

All the "hunters" start out together and must return with their trophies within a given time. Arrangements are made with a photo finisher to receive the negatives, do a quick job and deliver the finished prints at the headquarters of the hunt before midnight. The pictures are then viewed and judged for prizes by a committee of non-participants.

While some of the subjects assigned may call for flash bulbs, sensitive film, and an ultra-fast

lens, the scope of the hunt generally is broadened to include subjects that do not require all of these aids. For instance, a contestant owning an ordinary camera may successfully photograph an ordinary film a brilliantly illuminated street or skyscraper by making a time exposure. Again, such a picture as a theater entrance may be snapped without flash bulbs, if a fast lens and super-sensitive film are used. Usually no limit is placed on the number of exposures for any subject. Under such rules, the field of the hunt is wide open to all types of equipment.

Picture hunting at night not only proves a test of picture-taking skill and judgment, but it offers interesting adventure, and each one's account of how his pictures were obtained proves a big part of the evening's fun.

Tried recently in New York by a group of "socialites," the picture hunt idea has spread and is being adapted also to daytime picture hunting. The daytime hunt appeals especially to club, church and other social organizations. It winds up in the evening as the main feature of a dinner or supper meeting at which the pictures are displayed and judged. Subjects pertaining to the activities of the organization are assigned and the pictures, in addition to their pictorial interest, prove of considerable historical value to the organization.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

contest was won by Mrs. C. Dambois, of Bellevue.

On Friday night the Cowley Girls' Club staged a very successful dance. In spite of the fact that country roads are in bad condition for travel, a large crowd was present and a right jolly time was had. After expenses were met, a tidy sum was left to be added to their fund.

The Cowley ladies' Home Helpers' Club have made a quilt, the proceeds of which when sold will be used for local charitable purposes.

A well attended meeting was held on Tuesday last week for the purpose of organizing the 1937 Victoria Day sports. Committees were appointed as follows: programme—F. A. Tustian, James Lote and H. C. Morrison; baseball—J. R. Wood, E. H. Mathews and M. A. Murphy (secretary); dance—Ed. LaBrie, R. C. Alexander and J. A. Welch. A good programme of horse racing is arranged, and a baseball tournament, which will call for three games. This celebration has been held almost continuously since 1903 in Cowley, and provides a good day's outing.

A tip to Major Douglas: Stay in England while the staying is good. Alberta has spent enough money on chasing the Social Credit rainbow.—Drumheller Review.

The death occurred at the home of his son-in-law at the Blood Indian reserve on April 26th of Rev. Canon William Haynes, one of the early missionaries to the Indians of Alberta, following an illness of a few months. At his retirement last June, Canon Haynes had been engaged in mission work among the Indians for 47 years. He came from England as a layman in 1889, and undertook day school work on the Blackfoot reserve. In 1891 he was appointed assistant principal of St. John's Blackfoot Home. The Feigans, who knew him longest and best, named him "Kaik-o-muk-kai-yi," or White Wolf.

For Cheery Rooms

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THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

Members of that Social Credit committee who are complaining that they are losing money on the "eight dollars a day and expenses" proposition should be the next target for Aberhart. There are lots of poor creatures in all corners of this province, just as well qualified and to whom that fee would look like a million right now.

A Bedard, at a Social Credit meeting in Calgary: "We all know that Mr. MacLachlan, who is supposed to

go over and see Major Douglas, won't be back here in time to attend the session commencing June the 7th. What a waste of people's money. Why should we spend \$56,000 a year looking for an expert, when we know that there are at least twenty students in Edmonton University who would be only too pleased to draw up a tentative social credit plan from the books and material now printed, then pick out the best of these and save that money? We have experts right in our own province."

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

"Look for the Green Stripes on the Edge"

GW305

Needless Fatalities

The "drowning" season is at hand.

Once more the time of the year approaches when readers of the newspapers may expect to see reports, under more or less startling headlines, of casualties in water—stories of adults and children who have gone down for the third time, never to leave the water alive.

During the late spring, summer and early fall months, water will take its annual toll of victims in the prairie provinces.

The pity of it is—and yet a consolation, too—that most of these deaths could have been avoided, for practically all drowning accidents can be tabulated within the scope of two categories, and both of them to-day are avoidable, if the necessary precautions are taken.

Some people drown because they cannot swim. Others, who are able to swim, lose their lives in the water because they are physically unable to stand the shock, and develop cramps which tie the muscles and make it impossible for them to help themselves.

The obvious preventive of loss of life in the water by non-swimmers is to learn to swim. There is nothing difficult about that. Swimming is a comparatively easy art to acquire, though, it is true, some are more apt than others and as a result learn more rapidly than others how to keep themselves afloat in the liquid element.

It is not much use forbidding boys and girls to go down to the swimmer's hole to bathe. The lads and lasses cannot be blamed very much for attempting to seek relief from the torrid heat of the July and August sun in the cooling waters of the creek, the slough or the lake, whichever may be handiest.

The joys which come from the healthful sports of bathing, swimming and diving should not be subjects of prohibition in a country where the season for such enjoyment is all too short and the opportunities for healthful recreation somewhat limited.

Instead of restriction there should be co-operation and assistance on the part of parents and teachers and every boy and girl should be taught to swim under proper supervision at as early an age as possible. In some of the tropical countries children are able to swim almost as soon as they can walk and equally as expertly. It would be almost impossible for them to drown.

Learning to swim should be part of the school curriculum and once or twice a week during the summer months, after school hours or during the vacation, children should be taught to swim and enjoy the pleasure of bathing, if there is suitable water within reasonable distance. Swimming should be as natural to the prairie child as walking or running.

As for swimmers who perish because they are not in physical condition to stand the shock of cold water, even they can be rendered immune, if recently reported discoveries of medical science are authentic.

A Rochester, Minnesota physician recently announced, as a result of research and experimentation, that he has discovered that many people are hypersensitive to cold and that this hypersensitivity can be cured in a simple and easy manner and without benefit of medical attendance or the use of drugs.

To discover whether one is hypersensitive to cold and therefore in danger of succumbing to shock in the water, all that is necessary is to immerse one hand in ice cold water for a minute or two twice a day for a three week period. If the hand swells under this treatment, it is a danger signal. The experimenter is liable to shock and drowning if he or she ventures into the water, according to this authority.

Fortunately the remedy is as easy and simple as the test. One can be cured by continuance of the hand immersion practice until the swelling disappears. Then, according to the Rochester doctor, the "patient" has become desensitized and may venture into the water without incurring any risk of drowning from cramps.

If there is scientific authority for this discovery, a combination of tuition in the art of swimming and desensitization of all who might be subject to cramps would cut down the loss of life from drowning to almost zero.

It is true that every year lives are lost because boats and canoes are upset and their occupants tilted into the water, but most, if not all, lives lost as a result of this class of accident are due to the fact that either they are unable to swim or are overcome by the shock of cold water. If the former, the risk would have been avoided by learning to swim and if the latter, by the simple method of desensitization before running the risk of going afloat in any type of capsizeable craft.

The risks of drowning under either of the two causes assigned are too great to be ignored and all who embark either on or in the water should be able to carry out their enterprise with confidence that their safety is insured in advance, because they have taken all the necessary precautions to avoid death for themselves and sorrow for their friends and relatives.

George VI. cannot speak German fluently, despite much family practice when a young man. His French is moderate.

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LINIMENT

A Costly Message

Proposal Telegraphed To Movie Star
Cost Sender \$312.55

The telegraph companies should cultivate the good will of Kay Francis, dark-haired screen beauty. She believes that a recent telegram she received is the longest telegraphed proposal ever sent a Hollywood star. A Detroit admirer, terming himself "well fixed financially," dispatched a fervent 2,500-word telegram, which ran on over 22 telegraph forms. Miss Francis never did finish it at one sitting except to find out the man was going to Hollywood for his answer.

It cost him \$312.55 to get across his romantic ideas.

Speed Has Been Exaggerated

Germany's Rearmament Program
Will Take Some Time To
Complete

There is no doubt about the magnitude of Germany's rearmament program; but its speed has been exaggerated. So writes Hanson W. Baldwin in a Berlin dispatch to the New York Times. After some apparently exhaustive checking up with expert observers, Mr. Baldwin writes: "Despite contrary reports, Germany was not ready last year to fight a major war when her troops marched into the Rhineland; she is not ready to-day and she will not be ready next year. It will be 1939 or 1940 at least, it is believed, before she can hope to complete training that vast reservoir of some 6,500,000 untrained men who had no experience with conscription between Versailles and Hitler. It will be two or three years at least before Germany, although straining every nerve, can pile up the reserve equipment needed for a massive army and can supply sufficient officers to command that army."

But Germany will fight before then, the Times correspondent concedes, if necessity arises to fight. "Every one of her active units is at war strength and in war camouflage, ready instantly," and "she is to-day giving any nation a scrap far more vicious than it would enjoy; and she could have done so yesterday."

It is the correspondent's opinion, however, that at the time of Rhineland occupation, Germany would have been beaten, if France "had taken positive measures," and that "Germany would probably lose today if France were her only opponent."

The Times' observer, however, does not minimize the prospective effectiveness of Germany's vast rearmament program. Germany has a reservoir of man power "that France does not possess and which Britain, without conscription, cannot utilize," and Germany is constantly drawing untrained men from that reservoir and turning them into soldiers.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Boy Scouts

Broadened Activities During 1936
Reported At Annual Meeting

Increased membership and broadened activities during 1936 were reported at the annual meeting of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association.

The governor-general, Lord Tweedsmuir, as chief scout, presided, and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the association, and representatives from all parts of Canada were present.

The total membership was reported at 85,946, an increase of 5,345. As in previous years Ontario showed the highest membership, with 31,585. Saskatchewan reported 8,626, Alberta 8,032, Manitoba 7,111, and British Columbia 6,881.

Roses Along Railway Line

Stretch In New York State Solid
Mass Of Ramblers

The rambler roses which line many miles of New Haven tracks in four States are all taken from a deep cut at Mount Vernon, N.Y. They were planted there in 1909 at a cost of \$5,000. Since that time annual cuttings and transplantations have been made so that there are now 57,000 bushes along the line, reports The Mutual Magazine. The 41-mile stretch between New York and South Norwalk is practically a solid mass of these roses. Besides beautifying the right-of-way their roots materially retard soil erosion in the cuts.—New York Times.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1,112 miles a minute.

Bones of 2,000 hippopotami, killed by prehistoric hunters, were found in a single cave in Sicily.

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy, five in Mexico's and 14 in Peru's.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you are miserable and perhaps in need of a good tonic, weight be few normal, and you feel tired - out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. H. M. Riddle of Briceville St., London, Ont., who said: "For a man like me, nothing did more for me than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It certainly did help me. My complexion is now clear and I have weight and good digestion. After taking a few bottles of the 'Discovery,' my appetite and digestion were much improved and I gained in every way." Buy now! New ads, this, 58c.

The number of sheep and lambs on Canadian farms is approximately 2,628,500.

All's well that rolls well

All's well with the roll-your-own who rolls his own with OGDEN'S Fine Cut. Always fragrant, always cool, the kind of cigarette tobacco that steers you straight down the highway to real enjoyment. Try OGDEN'S and choose the best papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

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Poetry Competition

Westerners Receive Honorable Mention In Contest Conducted By Montreal Authors' Association

Two Toronto women were announced as first prize winners in the 1937 poetry competition conducted by the Montreal Authors' Association.

Mary I. Woodsworth, Toronto, was named winner in the lyric poetry class, for "April."

The other Toronto winner was Edna Alice Boyd, who led the bird poem division with "Vignette of a Heron."

Honorable mention in lyric poetry was given Joseph Garvey of Larder Lake, Ont., for "The Transient." Among those commended were: Audrey Alexandra Brown, Victoria, for "Serenade," and A. Baxter, of Borden, Sask., for "The Nurse."

Honorable mention in the bird poem class was given to "The Voice," by Beresford Richards, Athabasca, Alta.; "Sea Gull," by Mrs. Melville Chater, Vancouver, and Grace Hewlett, Westbank, B.C.

SELECTED RECIPES

ORANGE DELIGHT

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup scalded milk
3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

Few grains salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold milk
1 egg yolk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated
1 egg white
2 tablespoons fine fruit sugar

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and salt in cold milk; add slowly to hot milk, stir constantly until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine egg yolk and Crown Brand Corn Syrup; stir and add to hot mixture. Continue cooking for three minutes. Add orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Stir and remove from heat. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white to which has been added the fine sugar. Pour into mould and chill well before serving.

Both Are Centenarians

Egyptian Census Discloses Mother And Daughter Over 100

The world's oldest living couple, a mother and her daughter, were "discovered" in a village of lower Egypt during the Egyptian census being carried out. The mother, Rifa'ia El-Sayed, is 157 years old, and her daughter, Moucharrafa Hachem, is 107. Even though they are wizened and their skin looks like old parchment, the census official would not believe the ages claimed by the women until the mother began to talk about Napoleon's campaign in Egypt.

The number of sheep and lambs on Canadian farms is approximately 2,628,500.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood a minute.

Extend Invitation

Rover Scouts Invited To Hold Next International Gathering In Canada

Rover Scouts from all over the world will be invited to hold their next international gathering, or rover moot, in Canada, in the summer of 1939. Announcement was made at the meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts' Association. The location of the proposed rover moot camp has not yet been decided.

The invitation will be presented through the international bureau at Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association, London. It is understood Poland also is making a strong bid for the moot. The last international rover moot was held near Stockholm, Sweden, and was attended by 3,000 rovers from 24 countries. Canada was represented by a rover patrol of seven.

The Cherokees are the only Indians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, a Cherokee inventor, worked out this alphabet in 1821.

Twenty-one per cent. of the meals eaten by Americans are eaten outside of homes.

An Unusual Fatality

Soldier Escaped War Hazards To Be Killed By Bicyclist

An immense crowd of people attended a funeral in London, Eng., to do honor to the memory of an Australian soldier who had been killed in a peculiar manner while in England as a member of the Australian military contingent to the coronation. He was hit by a bicyclist on Birdcage Walk, outside Wellington barracks, where the Australian contingent was quartered.

The simplicity of the accident that took this man's life illustrates the anomalies that are found in the affairs of existence. Gunner Arthur Percy Sullivan, V.C., who was the victim of the mishap, won the Victoria Cross in 1919 when he rescued four comrades from a Russian swamp under heavy fire. After an experience of that kind, the normal conclusion would be that the subject would have a reasonable chance to escape the less spectacular hazards of the streets. But there is nothing certain in that connection and human beings must be prepared for the unexpected at all times.

Because of gravity, a grandfather's clock in Spitzbergen needs a longer pendulum than one at the equator.

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Flexing Life at No Extra Cost!

Gum-Dipping makes Firestone tires stronger and safer. No other tire has this extra process that eliminates internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

All Firestone tires are Gum-Dipped—and your local Firestone Dealer has one for every purse and purpose. Drive in and let him take care of your needs.



Firestone

STORY OF BASQUE MASSACRE IS VIVIDLY TOLD

Paris.—Confirmation of the "Guernica massacre" was offered by Rev. Alberto Onandia, Basque-born canon of Valladolid cathedral, who arrived here from the rased Basque "holy city" after having barely escaped death from a Spanish insurgent flyer's machine gun.

"As a Catholic priest," the canon declared, "it is my duty to say that the greatest possible outrage against religion will be realized if some day there is celebrated in Guernica's Santa Maria church, save its flames by the herolam of Bilbao firemen, a Te Deum to the military glory of (General Francisco) Franco and (General Emilio) Mola, who represent the utter barbarism."

Father Onandia gave the following eyewitness account of the Guernica slaughter:

"I arrived in Guernica Monday at 4:30 p.m. Hardly had I alighted from my automobile when the air raid began.

"The first bomb ripped open a three-story house. As it was a wet day, the populations of surrounding villages were concentrated. Terror-stricken, the people fled toward the open country.

"A pursuit plane appeared first, followed then by three others, then by 12 tri-motors in two groups of six and seven. After their work of destruction the planes flew off into the distance.

"They were succeeded by identical formations, which continued this work of extermination with the same fury. The bombardment lasted from 4:30 to 7:45 p.m.

"During all this time not so much as five minutes elapsed without the appearance of planes in the sky. The method of attack was always the same—first machine guns, then ordinary bombs, and finally incendiary bombs.

"At the end of the afternoon Guernica no longer could be seen from a distance of a third of a mile, due to the intense black smoke from the bombardment and the fire.

"The planes descended to less than 700 feet over my automobile and spat a spray of machine gun fire. I was able to find shelter in a grove of oaks and then succeeded in making my way to Riucholeu.

"At 7 p.m. Guernica was ablaze. Firemen, arriving later from Bilbao, worked feverishly to save such buildings as were not entirely burned. The glow from the flames could be seen at Leguitio, 14 miles distant."

Farm Rehabilitation

Water Conservation Works To The Number Of 1,775 Now Completed

Ottawa.—Since the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation movement was launched in 1935, water-conservation works to the number of 1,775 have been completed. The total consists of 1,094 dugouts, 100 per cent. of dams and 130 private irrigation systems.

Assistance is at the rate of 4 1/2 cents per cubic yard of earth excavated plus 25 cents per cubic yard of rock works and 100 per cent. of the cost of materials used on approved works. The maximum is fixed at \$75 for a dugout, \$150 for a stock-watering dam and \$350 for a private irrigation system.

By provinces the works completed so far are reported as: Alberta: 69 dugouts, 211 stock-watering dams, 61 irrigation schemes; Saskatchewan: 419 dugouts, 398 stock-watering dams, 78 irrigation schemes; Manitoba: 526 dugouts, 23 stock-watering dams.

Red Cross Campaign

Ask For Large Sum To Aid Families Made Homeless In Floods

Toronto.—The Canadian Red Cross Society has launched a campaign to raise \$250,000 to rehabilitate the 1,500 families made homeless by floods in western Ontario. The appeal was made after an emergency meeting of the London branch of the society, a statement issued by Dr. J. L. Biggar, national commissioner of the Red Cross, said.

"In London alone there are 1,200 families who have had to move out of their homes which have been completely mired," the statement said. "Furnishings, clothing and household goods of all kinds have been ruined. These families have been forbidden by health authorities to move back into their houses until the buildings have been inspected, cleaned up and put into a sanitary condition."

Making Trial Flight

Imperial Airways Likely To Try Ocean Hop Shortly

St. John's, Nfld.—Imperial Airways is preparing for a regular air service between Europe and America which will probably be made during coronation week, it was learned here.

Secretary Fraser of Newfoundland Postal Telegraphs said all arrangements for the takeoff had been completed. Final decision as to whether it would take place during coronation week depended on weather and ice conditions on this side of the Atlantic.

At Botwood, 150 miles northwest from here, a huge air base is nearing completion. Imperial Airways is now flying between here and its experimental flight there if the ice has cleared away by May 9. The plane will land in Botwood harbor.

Direction finding facilities have been assembled at Botwood and arrangements for handling seaplanes in the harbor are being completed. Eventually nearby Ganders Lake, where the flying field now being built is located, will be used for handling seaplanes. The lake is 10 miles inland from Botwood.

May Acquire Yukon

Negotiations Between British Columbia And Federal Government Are Proceeding

Ottawa.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, acting prime minister, confirmed that negotiations between the Dominion and British Columbia governments over the Yukon Territory have reached an advanced stage.

At the conclusion of a cabinet meeting, Senator Dandurand said the statement made in Victoria by Premier T. D. Pattullo was substantially correct. At that time Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would acquire the Yukon, agreement with the Dominion having been reached.

Negotiations were conducted by Premier Pattullo and Hon. Thomas Crerar, minister of mines, now on his way to London for the coronation. Senator Dandurand said the agreement would be approved formally by the two governments before ratification by parliament. This would mean a year's delay before administration of the territory would be transferred.

Higher Education For Deaf

Instruction In Technical And Academic Subjects Is Recommended

Montreal.—Proposal for a "national program for the deaf" including a school of higher education, a national employment office, improved teacher training and a research education was made by Edwin G. Peterson, superintendent of Saskatchewan School for the Deaf at a Mackay Institution meeting here.

Most important in the program was the proposed school of higher education for instruction in technical and academic subjects, said Mr. Peterson. Open to graduates of Canadian schools for the deaf, it would give short courses and complete terms of work, and on a loan basis scholarships would be made available.

Free State Not Represented

De Valera Says Attendance At Imperial Conference Unnecessary

Dublin.—President De Valera told the Dail (parliament) that the Irish Free State would not be represented at the Imperial Conference that will follow the coronation.

Replying to a question by James Dillon of the opposition, the president said the question of a decision did not arise unless it could be shown that it would be in the interests of the people to be represented.

The circumstances were such as rendered it unnecessary to make a formal decision, De Valera added. Dillon: "Then we will not be represented."

De Valera replied that the Free State would not be represented.

Sugar Conference

Agreement Reached In London Expected To Raise Prices

London.—The world sugar conference reached final agreement on national quotas limiting sugar exports in a free world market and planned adjournment as soon as a formal 22-nation agreement is signed.

Though allocations for individual countries were kept secret, the quotas were reported reliably to total 3,870,000 tons annually.

The agreement, designed to stabilize the international sugar market, was expected to raise prices slightly to a point conference experts believed would benefit producers without penalizing consumers. 2201

EFFORTS MADE TO REPAIR LONDON FLOOD DAMAGES

London, Ont.—Stringent health precautions to prevent a feared outbreak of typhoid fever were being arranged by London medical men and the Red Cross Society after first preliminary efforts to repair the damage caused by torrential floods.

"After inoculations against typhoid fever are received, residents may return to their flooded homes during the daytime to do necessary cleaning and 'repair work,'" said Col. W. H. Klippen of the Red Cross. "No one will be allowed to stay in West London after dark. Before houses may be re-occupied they must be placarded as safe by the medical authorities and the city engineers' department. We are having 2,500 placards printed."

A committee of physicians and Red Cross workers met to discuss plans for safe renovation of the flooded areas.

A committee of Red Cross workers visited the areas. A formal statement which followed said:

"We are appalled at conditions in the homes of London West and estimate it will be at least three weeks before the residents of these houses will be able again to occupy them."

"Extensive cleaning of disease-carrying mud, removal of wet plaster, replastering and redecorating, and in some cases structural repairs to foundations, must be commenced immediately. Furniture and bedding will have to be completely replaced. The Red Cross committee recommends to the executive that a minimum of \$200,000 in cash must be raised. Urgent action is necessary as the committee must function immediately in innumerable cases where destitution is apparent."

To date the Red Cross Society has raised \$35,000 to aid the destitute, 400 of whom are being fed daily at the armories. The society is providing shelter there or in private homes for more than 200.

Hundreds of men, women and children were inoculated at the armories. The typhoid fever serum was free and not compulsory but was urged on all who would be returning to flooded areas where a mud six three to eight inches deep covers roads, sidewalks, floors of houses, stores and other buildings.

Raw sewage was being pumped into the river, all sewage disposal plants having been made inoperative by the flooding waters. City Engineer William Vitch said it would be two or three weeks at least before the plants were again in operation.

Danger of a water shortage had not been allayed, E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, declared.

Planning Crow Campaign

Winnipeg.—A bigger and better crow-killing campaign will be encouraged this summer, Edward Pitblado of the Manitoba Game and Fish Association has announced. He said the government would band 150 crows and pay varying amounts for the returned bands in addition to remuneration paid school children for collecting eggs.

TRAIN-BEARER



Lady Elizabeth Percy, daughter of the Duchess of Northumberland, and elder sister of the present Duke, will be one of the train bearers for Queen Elizabeth at the Coronation on May 12th.

Canadian Troops Sail

Canada's Expeditionary Force To Attend The Coronation

Montreal.—A peacetime troopship, the liner Montcalm, steamed down the St. Lawrence river with Canada's expeditionary force to the coronation.

Close to 300 militiamen—soldiers of land and air—were aboard the ship as she headed down the 1,000-mile ribbon of river to the sea. And the Dominion's official military contingent to King George's crowning turned the clock back to war days. When the Montcalm pulled out from the pier it was the first time since the years of war that troops had left this inland port under military discipline. It looked the same, too, as the soldiers, swarming over rigging and lifeboats, gaily sang "Tipperary" and "Blighly" and other songs of the war.

A great crowd saw them off, jamming the pier and lining a long stretch of waterfront.

Besides the soldiers and nurses, hundreds of civilians sailed for the coronation. Among them were 160 schoolboys chosen from all over Canada.

Brig-Gen. Alex. Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, was aboard also. He and a delegation of legion veterans were going to London and then to Berlin to visit the German Association of Front Line Fighters.

Musical Prodigy

Young Winnipeg Boy Sent To London To Pursue Musical Education

Winnipeg.—Lorne Munro, 12, acclaimed during Manitoba's recent musical festival for his fine cello playing, will be sent to London, England, by a Winnipeg service club to pursue his musical education under direction of Arthur Benjamin, who was adjudicator at the festival.

Lorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Munro, began his musical career when only three years old by asking his father "for a violin with a leg on it." His mother, who also is a musician, has assisted in his studies since then.

Hopper Campaign

International War To Be Waged Against Field Pests

Lethbridge, Alta.—An international campaign will be waged against the grasshoppers which annually take heavy toll of western Canada and the United States grain fields.

At a two-day conference of entomologists of the prairie provinces and the grain belt districts of the United States, held here, the scientists mapped out an intensive campaign against the field pests. Details will not be disclosed until a statement is issued simultaneously at Washington and Ottawa, it was announced.

ROAD BUILDING PLAN TO PROVIDE WORK FOR JOBLESS

Ottawa.—Road building throughout Canada will be a new means of attack on unemployment this year. Agreements between the Dominion and the provinces will involve a federal contribution of about \$7,500,000 for that purpose, it was learned at the labor department.

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario highways minister, is to discuss the relief program in his province with Labor Minister Norman Rogers and Hon. William Tremblay, Quebec labor minister, will also visit Ottawa. Maritime ministers are scheduled to present their relief proposals this week.

Agreements with the western provinces have been worked out. Details are withheld until all provinces have completed negotiations with Dominion ministers.

It became known, however, that the agreement with Manitoba involves contribution by both governments to purchase of building materials to be used on municipal works. This is a new development as in the past the Dominion has contributed only to labor costs and not to materials. An increased relief allowance will be made for men who go to work on such municipal public works. A man now getting about \$40 a month would probably get about \$45 if he accepted employment.

The municipal works are expected to be chiefly playgrounds and parks. When relief agreements are disposed of, Mr. Rogers will turn his attention to the question of youth training for which \$1,000,000 was voted in parliament at the past session.

Winnipeg.—Manitoba has obtained a contribution of \$493,000 from the federal government for relief work this year, Alderman E. D. Honeyman said here on his return from Ottawa where he and Hon. W. R. Clubb, provincial minister of public works, conferred with federal relief officials.

Greater portion of this amount will be for completion of public works begun by the province last year. It does not include \$362,000 granted by the Dominion as its share in completion of the Greater Winnipeg sewage disposal project.

Of the \$493,000, \$50,000 is for the work-for-relief program. The rest of the cost of the work-for-relief program will be borne largely by direct relief appropriations of the Dominion and provincial government and Winnipeg.

STIRRING APPEAL FOR BRITISH FAITH IN DEMOCRACY

Toronto.—Arthur E. Morgan, retiring principal of McGill University, made a stirring appeal before the Empire Club here for a re-assertion of the British faith that individual liberty is the only foundation for liberty in society.

The task of seeing that democracy was saved now rested with the peoples of the British commonwealth, France and the United States, he said.

"I believe democracy must be saved," he declared, "because it is in the nature of man that he must move towards greater liberty and greater co-operation—if not in this stage, in the next stage of civilization."

Principal Morgan deplored what he termed "too ready compliance" with government. The very basis of democratic government, he said, was criticism, but there seemed to be a growing trend to "leave things to the government."

"People in this country and other countries accept without question too much that is done by governments. They should insist on being informed of details. If their watchword was 'we want to know' there would be not so much government by order-in-council and bills being run through in a few hours," he contended.

The essence of democracy, he said, is "the belief that men can do things together by a process of laboring with one another kindly and intelligently," against "the other doctrine that it is best for mankind to be told what to do."

"It has been said that the degree of co-operation developed in society is the measure of its civilization," he said, "while others claim that man is by nature a competitive, pugnacious animal."

Belgium Staying In League

Will Not Withdraw In Return For German Security Guarantees

Brussels.—Belgium will refuse to withdraw from the League of Nations in exchange for German security guarantees similar to those given by Britain and France, but will seek limitation of the league covenant clause requiring it to permit passage of foreign troops over its territory in case of war, it was reliably stated.

This stand was understood to represent an important foundation stone in Belgium's new diplomatic position following British Foreign Secretary Eden's two-day visit here and the Anglo-French declaration releasing Brussels from its Locarno obligations.

In view of Germany's attitude, it was stated, no negotiations toward a new western European pact can be expected in the near future.

In connection with Belgian desire for limitation of article XVI of the league covenant, it was remarked that automatic passage of foreign troops over Belgian territory in the event of war would necessarily involve this country in war. Belgium wishes to avoid this danger.

As in the past, the Brussels government will tolerate the flight of no foreign fighting planes over its territory.

It was repeated here that all army general staff agreements concluded after Germany repudiated Locarno are now theoretically terminated, since these understandings existed by virtue of reciprocal obligations from which Belgium has been relieved.

To Hold Up Book

United States Edition Of "Coronation Commentary" To Be Checked By Customs

Ottawa.—Canadian customs collectors have been instructed by the department of national revenue to hold up copies of the United States edition of "Coronation Commentary" by Geoffrey Dennis pending an examination of the book here. They have also been instructed to forward a copy to headquarters.

The English publishers of the book withdrew it from circulation in Great Britain following a complaint from the former King Edward VIII, but the American publishers have decided to release the edition prepared for this continent.

Large Radio Station For Rome

New York.—The International Telephone and Telegraph Company announced that its affiliate, Electrical Apparatus Co. of Milan, Italy, had been given an order for the world's largest short wave broadcaster to be erected at Rome.

THE CONTINGENT WHICH WILL REPRESENT THE "MOUNTIES" AT THE CORONATION



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be represented at the Coronation in London by 35 men under the command of Assistant Commissioner S. T. Wood, Ottawa, with Inspector J. Burnet, Quebec City, second in command. The men, selected from every division in Canada, have been trained at Regina, and sailed via Montreal on April 23rd. Our picture shows the picked men preparing for the Coronation ceremonies.

Monday, May the 3rd, was Arbor Day. How many locally observed it?

If you can't decorate your premises, you can at least sport a flag on Coronation Day.

Forest fires have been raging and threatening towns and homes in the district south and west of Leduc.

In the opening soccer game of the season, Lethbridge Harlequins defeated Coleman 7-0 at Coleman in an exhibition game.

Although rushed with work, The Enterprise staff were obliged to take a holiday on Saturday last and fall in line with other workers.

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J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., addressed a meeting at Cranbrook on Tuesday evening.

Cliff Church, who recently sold his barber shop at Pincher Creek, intends to open up in Bellevue.

Cowley sports May 24th. For particulars see large posters turned out this week by The Enterprise.

The Bellevue Arena Company are planning on holding their annual carnival on August 13th, 14th and 16th.

On his present trip, Charlie Sartoris hopes to get more miles to the gallon than he ever did before. Of course, he is travelling by train.

Editor H. T. Halliwell and Mayor George Pattinson, of Coleman, were visitors to Blairmore on Monday evening.

LOST—Between Blairmore and Hillcrest on Wednesday evening, a Chevrolet Hub-Cap. Finder please return to J. R. Warner, Blairmore, and receive reward.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herdridge, sailed on board the Lancastria on Friday last for England, where they will attend the Coronation.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, local news, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

What is wanted in Edmonton right now is an "inefficiency" expert.

Arthur Evans, former Toronto policeman, has been arrested on an armed bank robbery charge.

Miss Betty Thompson, who has been attending the Alberta University, is home for vacation.

C. Sartoris left yesterday on an extended holiday and business trip which will take him through Duluth and on to points east as far as Chicago and Detroit.

Messrs. C. H. Atchison and E. R. Lippitt have taken over the business known as the Dominion Meat Market in Cranbrook, and will operate it under the firm name of The Quality Meat Market.

The Sudbury council voted \$175 to entertain the Sudbury Tigers upon their return from a successful quest for the Allan Cup. Last year they were not so successful, but were granted \$200.

The Butte Ranch, on the South Fork, recently vacated by Mr. Goodwill, has been purchased by Pete Zoratti & Sons. It consists of about 1200 acres and lies just across the river from the Zoratti ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancox, enroute from Saskatchewan to Vancouver Island, where they intend to reside in future, stopped off here enroute to spend a few days with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier.

The Coronation edition of the Red Deer Advocate consisted of thirty-two pages. Every business concern in the community was represented in its columns. Red Deer people are firm believers in the well printed newspaper.

The giant German zeppelin Von Hindenberg was wrecked in landing at Lakehurst, New Jersey, yesterday, after a successful flight across the Atlantic. Of a total of one hundred persons carried, there were only 61 survivors.

The Natal-Michel Baseball Club has been reorganized. The officers are: T. Androlic, president; Bert Dryden, vice-president; P. Chala, secretary-treasurer; J. Krall, J. Katichak, M. Androlic and P. Zeith, committee.

Coleman children are to receive both medals and mugs as Coronation souvenirs, made possible mainly through very liberal subscriptions from the school board and coal companies. The mugs, however, will not be ready for distribution before June or July.

The Arcadians' dance band has purchased a new amplifier, which will be featured at the I.O.G.E. Coronation dance in the Columbus hall on Tuesday night next. It will be used for solo work, and gives the orchestra the same effect in all parts of the building.

Kimberley Dynamiters were entertained recently, following their return from their victorious European tour. Following a banquet, each member of the team was presented with a silver ash tray and a scroll, on which was emblazoned the names of all the cups and the games they had won, both in Canada and in Europe. The name of each recipient was also on the scroll.

At a meeting of the Girl Guide Association at Coleman, the divisional commissioner, Mrs. R. P. Borden, announced that provincial headquarters had approved the dividing of the Coleman-Blairmore district into two districts. Mrs. L. L. Morgan, who has been commissioner for Coleman and Blairmore, will continue as Blairmore district commissioner, while Miss Ruth Morrison has been appointed district commissioner for Coleman.

Snow is fast disappearing in the mountains, and streams are rising very little.

If you want printing come to The Enterprise. For anything in the imitation line go elsewhere.

A large quantity of scrap iron was loaded here the early part of the week to be shipped to Vancouver.

An exchange says: Calgary is in the province of Alberta, not British Columbia. Well, that's good news.

Marshall Hamilton, who recently had a finger amputated, is out and around, but it will be some weeks before Mr. Hamilton will be able to return to work.

The poolroom and barber shop operated in the Rosse building for several years by Tim Murphy, have changed hands. Rumor has it that a new store is to open up in the premises.

A New York report says sales of Sawaya Stores Company for the four weeks ended April 17th totalled \$29,706.45 against \$25,100,634 in the like period of 1936, an increase of 18.7 per cent.

Robert John Grant, aged 55, who owned and operated a theatre at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, was found drowned on the Oak Bay water-front near Victoria. He was a veteran of the South African war.

Cabins on the local tourist camp site have been very attractively decorated by Mr. Robbins, and are in readiness for the season's business. Quite a number of tourists have already registered there.

Owing to an immense rush of job printing, for all parts of the district between Cowley and Fernie, The Enterprise was unable this week to turn out their Coronation cover. If possible, it will appear next week.

The remains of the late A. Godfroid, who passed away on Wednesday morning, will be laid to rest Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. E. Larke officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in the general Protestant cemetery.

Piano and violin pupils of Miss Madeleine Chardon and Mr. W. H. Moser were heard in the United church hall at Cranbrook on Friday evening last, in a concert given under the auspices of the Women's Association of the church.

At a Coronation dance held in the Columbus hall on Friday evening by the pupils of the Blairmore high school, Donald Rees and Thelma Howe were duly crowned king and queen. Tommy Galyon acted the part of archbishop cleverly and performed the crowning rites, assisted by two pages, little Paul and Pauline Racette.

Word has come of the death of Pete Melquham at Lanark, Ontario, in his 94th year. Old timers will remember Pete as the manager of Senator McLaren's Mountain Mill ranch. He succeeded Bill Lees about 33 years ago and remained for about 20 years, then retiring to his old home town, Lanark. His wife, who passed away five years ago, was the aunt of Mrs. Michael McDonald, of Mountain Mill, and Mrs. Lees, of Seattle.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred on Stuart Street on Friday last near noon. A gang of men were in the act of jacking up the residence of Mr. Perozak, when the building became unbalanced and fell some eighteen or twenty inches to the ground. Three men were trapped under the building, two of whom were extricated without injury, the third man sustaining an injury to his chest, from which he has since practically recovered.

Many local store windows are being attractively decorated for Coronation Day.

With the breaking of spring, quite a number of leaks are appearing in the water mains.

Miss Jessie McMurdo, of Pincher Creek, recently graduated from the Calgary General hospital.

Cliff Church has disposed of his barber business at Pincher Creek to Dick Graham, of Landbreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir, after spending the winter months in Calgary, have returned to the Cascade Inn at Landbreck Falls.

Once again, this week, we were impressed with the fact that the more you do, or try to do, for a person, the less thanks you get for it.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Wood, wife of Rev. John Wood, of Hillcrest, has been seriously ill, and has been removed to a hospital in Calgary.

New automobiles are reaching Blairmore from the factories at the rate of two or three shipments a week. As we go to press a carload is being unloaded here.

Charles Sartoris, who suffered injuries when his car rolled over several times following a blow-out near Brocket last week, came out of the local hospital on Tuesday.

James Paden, of Todd Creek, is a visitor to Blairmore today.

A meeting was held last night for the purpose of organizing for the season's baseball.

Sandy Ferguson and P. Sartoris are among the local Alberta University students to arrive home for a brief holiday.

Thomas S. Beynon, L.L.C.M., L.R.S.M., of Cranbrook, who was visiting in Calgary, was guest organist at the Seabrook United church on Sunday last.

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